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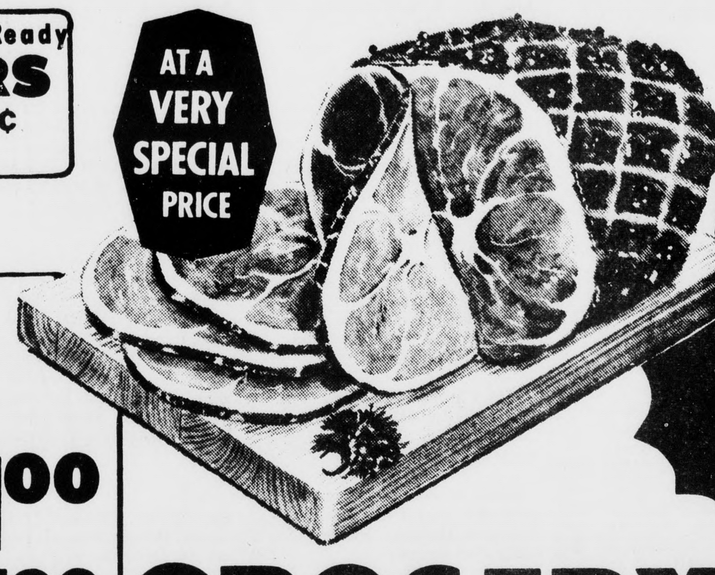

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BY ...H. ROBINSON

...a monsoon season ...heavy September ...Sun is shining brightly ...chores top the agenda. ...will be turning now, and ...ead an item that up in ...yal, Virginia they will ...their fourth annual ...of Leaves, October ...d I was thinking that ...ardeners plan and ...to have the first ...s but few really aim ...garden. Who will ...last garden-ripe ...'74! All of mine are ...a nice one this

...planting is in order ...ave several catalogs ...

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...ook, Times-Virginian ...ditor, loaned me a ...directory of Ameri- ...papers and periodi- ...lished in 1901. At that ...re were 161 weekly ...s in Virginia. This ...r is listed therein as ...mattox and Bucking- ...s, published by the ...H. Clement at West ...ttox, Virginia. At that ...ginia had a population ...; 31 daily newspap- ...weekly, 6 semi-week- ...eekly, 2 semi-monthly. ...had a population of ...Norfolk 46,624, Lynch- ...Roanoke 21,495. In ...i, Florida had a ...n of 1,681. The ...Herald was $1.00 a ...

...ations to Mr. and ...Wall, of The ...Herald, on the ...of their golden ...anniversary.

...says I should ...Mary Ann Wheeler, ...Blvd., for her ...ned lawn. Consider it ...with all the others ...in making Appomat- ...tive.

...red to me that I had ...nearby Lynchburg only ...year, so armed with a ...inspection sticker we ...the Hill City during ...end. Made it handily, ...I do not relish traffic ...larger than Appomat- ...rdly anything had ...Luck was with us, as I ...dime and Brightleaf a ...a sidewalk in Pittman ...Got a copy of a booklet ...This Week in Lynch- ...published in Charlottes- ...edited by June G. ...There are 45 shops, ...and services in Pittman ...A feature entitled ...e to Central Virginia" ...hit on Appomattox ...Historical Park, with a ...House picture.

...the Rev. Don Wagner, a ...tor of Rocks Baptist ...He comes to our county ...rth Carolina. Welcome.

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...are some fine football ...on the ACHS team this ...Fresh from an exciting ...game victory over ...Forest, the Raiders ...home this Friday, against ...Campbell.

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...looking for a single ...of the hit song about the ...Ribbon on the Old Oak ...

...Tilden Lee phoned in to ...a friend visiting from ...burg and looking for ...Sweeney gravesite.

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...ens to Betsy, lots of cars ...parking area at the new ...ville Furniture Plant. ...uction yet?

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...waters lately and some ...out of their banks. May ...to postpone annual ...ers of the Confederate ...the Upper Appomattox ...Ah yes, I did not have a ...yway.

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...s to our Congressman, ...Dan Daniel for mailing ...weekly newsletter. He is ...opposition for re-elec- ...is "on the ball" to serve ...tituents.

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...s for reading, and ...next week.

## Preparing For Bike-A-Thon

**From left**, Teresa Kerr, Ernie Chenault, Benny Harvey, Greg Cheatham, Rob Hubbard and Bobby Wingfield prepare for Bike-A-Thon which will be held Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m. The route will cover 10 miles with cash pledges for each rider going to the Appomattox County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Proceeds for this year's event are expected to exceed the $2,600 raised last year when 65 riders participated. Entry blanks are available at Appomattox Middle School, Appomattox County High School and at the Travelers Inn Motel. The event is open to teen-agers and adults. Pledges may be made to any rider, or riders, and the pledger may set the amount per mile which he or she wishes to donate to the cancer society. Pledges are tax deductable.

## Pamplin Elementary School Has Safety Education Week

PAMPLIN - Under the direction of principal Barbara Waddell, Pamplin Elementary School is observing Safety Education Week with the theme, "September Is For Safety".

Bulletin boards throughout the school stress the importance of safety in the school, in the home and along the highways.

E. D. Perry, regional manager of the American Automobile Association addressed various groups at the school Monday. Topics of Perry's addresses were pedestrian safety, bicycle safety and safety in the home.

Perry also held a session with the safety patrol, explaining their duties and responsibilities and handing out safety brochures published by the AAA.

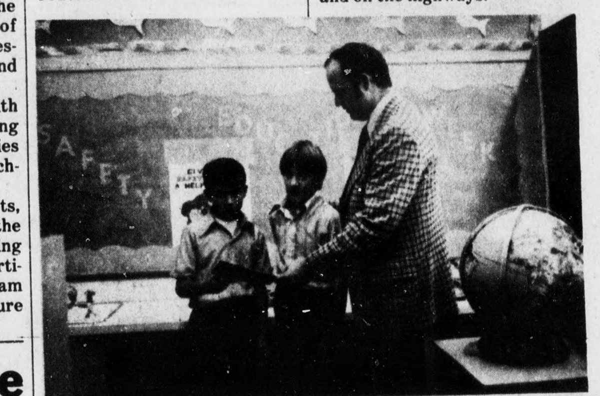
In addition to the students, Perry held a meeting with the faculty of the school offering suggestions for faculty participation in the safety program and giving guidelines for future safety programs.

Mrs. Waddell, who also is the sponsor for the safety patrol, announced that Keith Dickerson had been elected lieutenant of the patrol for the 1974-75 school year and that Mike Richardson had been elected captain.

Perry held a brief meeting with the new officers explaining the need for solid leadership in the safety patrol to make it an effective deterrent to accidents both at school and en route to and from school.

During his presentation, Perry cited examples of how accidents can kill or disable a youngster and also pointed out that a Virginia girl had been awarded a medal by the President of the United States for saving the life of a fellow student.

"The safety program is not just for school," Perry told the patrol, "We would like you and the other students help your parents become more concerned with safety, both at home and on the highways."



**Pamplin Patrol Officers**

**Safety Patrol officers** at Pamplin Elementary School are Mike Richardson, left, captain and Keith Dickerson, lieutenant. The new officers are being briefed on their duties by E. D. Perry, manager of the regional American Automobile Association office.

## Handicapped Youth Active In Scouting, School, Play

David Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bobby Bryant of Appomattox, is suffering from a kidney ailment which has necessitated his being confined to a wheel chair for the past year.

The 15 year old has not let his handicap interfere with his academic progress as he has obtained near honor rating with his home tutering under Mrs. John Wilson.

David has also achieved First Class in the Boy Scouts and is working for merit badges which will advance him to star. Much of his success in the scouts is due to his almost constant companion, Jerry Mitchell.

Jerry has been a friend and playmate for over nine years. The 13 year old spends hours with David, playing records, reading and helping him work on his scouting programs.

Mrs. Bryant says, "Jerry has been just wonderful for David. He comes nearly every day and the boys go into David's room and play games and records. They even grew a garden this summer. Jerry did all the hard work while David did some weeding and watering and helped pick the vegetables. Jerry sold them and the boys both opened savings accounts with their money."

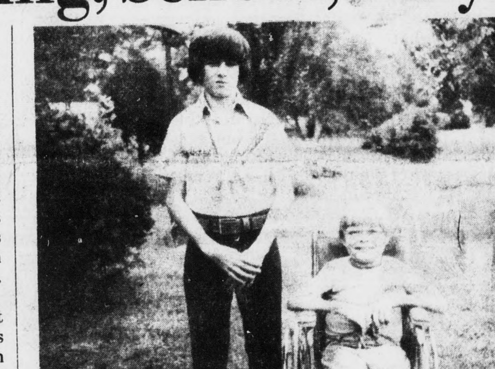
Mrs. Bryant also says that the boys get into trouble on occasion, as all boys will do. She caught them throwing eggs recently, but David says, "Eggs just cost to much to throw around any more."

Jerry and David play chess and checkers, go for walks and Jerry does things for David that he is unable to do for himself. Jerry is also active in the little league football program and is an A and B student in the eighth grade.

"David gets depressed when Jerry can't come over," says Mrs. Bryant, "The last time he had to go to the hospital, he almost refused to go until Jerry said he would ride along with him. Jerry stayed until David was admitted, and everything was alright."

Hospitals are not new to David. The youngster has been admitted over 20 times in the past two years for transfusions and other medical aid.

Today, when we hear and read so much about the decadent youth of America, it is a refreshing pause to sit and talk for a few minutes with young people like David Bryant and Jerry Mitchell. They both display selflessness and courage. Our country isn't such a bad place after all.



*Companionship*

Jerry Mitchell, left, has been almost constant companion of David Bryant since David has been confined to a wheel chair for the past year.

## Memberships Available In ACHS Booster Club

The number of memberships in the Appomattox County High School Booster Club is increasing rapidly according to a report from the membership committee on Thursday night, September 5th, when the newly formed organization met in regular session at the new high school.

If you are interested in the athletic program at the high school and would like to become a member of the Booster Club, you should JOIN NOW while memberships are still available. If you join before September 30th you will be a Charter Member, you will be supporting this athletic program, and you will be entitled to a reserved seat at all home games on the "fifty-yard line" ...and a reserved seat at basketball games, too.

Many people do not realize that the ACHS Athletic Program is entirely self-supporting. Prices for equipment and other operating expenses have doubled and in some cases have trippled but the gate receipts have remained the same for the past several years and will remain the same for the 1974-75 season. Additional funds are needed to back this fine program for our young people and you will want to become a Charter Member of the ACHS Booster Club."

Dues are $10.00 per year for single memberships and $15.00 per year for family memberships. Meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month at the new high school at 8 p.m. following the meeting of the Executive Board at 7:30 p.m. An annual membership meeting is scheduled for the second Tuesday in August of each year.

Members of the Booster Club will be operating the consession stand at all varsity home games and plan to operate the consession for JV and Little League games also.

Funds are needed to get this organization off to a good start so that the athletic program can continue to grow so contact a member of the Booster Club and get your membership or join at the gate on Friday night at our first home game. Booster Club members will be there to accept your membership fee.

Any business or organization wishing to make donations may do so by making checks payable to ACHS Booster Club and mailing them to John E. McLean, Treasurer.

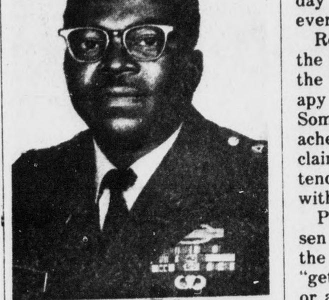
## Assist. County Supervisor Appointed

Major William E. Mosby has accepted an appointment as a civil service employee with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration Office in Appomattox, Va. Mosby will serve as Assistant County Supervisor to Mr. Raymond Parker who is the County Supervisor for Appomattox and Campbell counties. Mosby reported for work on Sept. 3, 1974.

Major Mosby retired from the U.S. Army on Aug. 31, 1974 after more than 20 years of active military service. Mosby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mosby, Sr., formerly of Brookneal, who now reside in Lynchburg.

Mosby received the Army's Meritorious Service Medal at a retirement parade held in his honor on Tues., Aug. 27, at Fort Bragg, N.C. Other awards and decorations he has received during his military career are the Bronze Star Medal, The National Defense Service Medal, The Air Medal with 2nd award, The Army Commendation Medal, The Army Expeditary Forces Medal, The Vietnam Campaign Medal 5th award, The Armed Forces Reserved Officers Medal, The Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with the Silver and Bronze Star, the Vietnam Service medal and several letters of Appreciation and Commendation.

Mosby has served in Europe, South America, Southeast Asia and throughout the Continental United States. Mosby's family has served with him except for the Southeast Asia tour. Mosby, his wife, Mary E., (Younger) Mosby and family will make their home in the Brookneal area.



**Major William E. Mosby**

## *Festival Parade To Feature Historic Themes*

The second annual Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival to be held on October 12 and 13 will open with a parade at 10 a.m., with Governor Mills Godwin as Grand Marshall. The Festival is being co-sponsored by the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club and the Town of Appomattox. The parade will feature historic themes. Mrs. Richard Paris, committee chairman of the parade, has announced that floats will be judged, based on originality, creativeness, and the presentation of a historic theme. A first place trophy will be awarded to the float which best depicts a historic theme. Floats may emphasize the American Revolution Bicentennial, The Civil War Period, or Early Days of the Railroad. A number of bands will be featured in the parade, to include the United States Continental Army Band with period 1825 color guard.

Civic clubs, businesses, or individuals desiring to participate should contact Mr. S. Paris at 352-5701 after 3:30 p.m. Housing is available for out-of-town sponsors.

Arts and Crafts will be displayed and sold on both Saturday and Sunday, and craftsman should contact Mrs. John Booker of Gladstone (933-8869) to reserve space.

## Smokers Head Toward Victory

Yesterday was one step nearer victory for thirteen persons who are trying to break the tobacco habit through the Five-Day Plan. Life for them has taken on an entirely different hue, reports Mr. Brodersen, one of the medical-minister team conducting the Plan at the Seventh-day Adventist Church each evening this week.

Reactions to the program of the first day were discussed at the Monday night group therapy session, the pastor says. Some people reported headaches or a fuzzy feeling. Others claimed frayed nerves and a tendency to wonder what to do with their hands at times.

Part of the problem, Brodersen says, is due to the fact that the participants are trying to "get along without coffee, tea, or alcoholic beverages, as well

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## Pilot Skills Program Instituted In County

The 1974 General Assembly enacted legislation which mandates that each school division conduct a fifth and sixth grade "demonstration or pilot" skills development program in reading and mathematics, approved by the Department of Education. The program in 1974-1975 shall be for selected fifth grade children and for 1975-76 it shall be for selected fifth and sixth grade children. Criteria for the selection of students was established by the Board of Education. There are 17,210 students eligible for the program in Virginia.

Funds were appropriated for this program on the basis of SRA Test results. Appomattox County has 64 students eligible for the program. Appomattox Elementary School and Pamplin Elementary School are the participating schools. An appropriation of $19,200 was allocated to the division for the current session. A like amount will be allocated for 1975-76 plus funds which will allow 80 per cent of those participating this year to remain in the program.

Criteria for the selection of pupils for the Skill Development Program states that priority is to be given to those students who have the greatest gap between scholastic ability and reading achievement. From the 64 students receiving reading services, a further breakdown was made to determine which of these, also, needed help in mathematics. Forty six of the participants are elibible for this assistance.

Thirty objectives have been established for the reading program. They include word analysis, vocabulary, literal comprehension, interpretative

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## Lions Club Meets Tonight

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight at Maude's Restaurant at 6:45.

State Police Lieutenant J. L. Hedrick will give the Lions a presentation on defensive driving.

## *County Students Make Honor Roll*

Three Appomattox County students have been named to the Honor Roll and the Dean's List at Central Virginia Community College according to Dr. J. E. Meritt, Dean of Student Services at the college.

Patricia L. Hudson of Route 4, R. D. Jones and Karen C. West, all of Appomattox made both the Honor Roll and the Dean's List.

In order to make the Honor Roll, a student must achieve a grade average of 3.5 or better while a grade average of 3.2 will qualify them for the Dean's List.

Two students from Concord, Elmer T. Beamer and Hubert W. Carson were both named to the Dean's List.

A total of 44 CVCC students made both the Honor Roll and the Dean's List with 35 more being named to the Dean's List.

## Former Exchange Student Visits In Appomattox

A pretty former American Field Service exchange student from Argentina has returned to the United States and is visiting her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worley of Spout Spring.

Miss Perla Soberson of Bahia Blanca, Argentina attended E. G. Glass High School in Lynchburg during the 1967-68 school year. The 23-year-old Miss Soberon lived with the Worleys during that time. Worley has since retired and the family makes their home in Appomattox County.

This is Miss Soberon's first visit to the United States since she completed her studies at Glass, and she is trying very hard to visit all her friends around the country.

Perla is staying with friends in New York City, but will be spending another week here with the Worleys.

The daughter of a retired naval officer, Perla graduated from Jesuit University in Salvadore with a Master's Degree in Political Science last spring and has been doing research on the elections in Argentina since that time.

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